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# Nevada City Nugget

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Vol VII. No. 24 — The County Seat Paper — NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA — The GOLD Center — MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1934

## COUNCIL TO PLAN TONIGHT FOR LOG HALL FOR SCOUTS

### Means to obtain Logs, and Arrangements for erecting Building on P. G. & E. Lot On Slate

The Boy Scout Council for the Nevada City district will meet in the Chamber of Commerce building this evening to discuss principally plans for the log lodge which the council expects to build on the lot leased to it by the Pacific Gas & Electric company.

Horace Curnow, president of the council, Judge Raglan Tuttle, chairman of the building committee, George Calanan, H. M. Leete, and Dr. C. W. Chapman, motored up to Nevada City's new airport yesterday and looked over the ground being cleared, for trees that would make good logs for building the lodge.

Following the return the lot, which lies between Coyote and High streets, in the P. G. & E. holding, was examined and rough plans made for the location of the lodge, its entrance and general construction.

R. L. P. Bigelow, William Gracey, Ed Uren and others whose advice regarding the kind of logs needed, the best place to obtain them, and the proper method of building the lodge, have been asked to attend the council meeting this evening.

There will be other important matters to be discussed and a full attendance of all council members is requested by President Curnow.

## HUSSEY MINE YIELDS SOME EXCELLENT ORE

The following article is reprinted from the Monthly Mining News of San Francisco:

NEVADA, CITY, Janu. 29.—The Hussey mine, operated by West Mines Corporation here, yielded over $10,000, according to mill figures available after a clean-up. This figure represents work for the first 20 days of December. This is the first real production to be had out of the Hussey, as practically all work heretofore was devoted to development.

Ore mined from the Hussey ran on an average of about $22 per ton, but the presence of some very high grade ore was found, some of which ran as high as $10 per pound. The extent of this highgrade is not known at the present time, as its presence was not known until the ore was brought to the surface. Samples throughout the mined portions are being taken in an attempt to establish the location and amount of this ore available.

It is planned to keep the Hussey in production, one crew being centered on mining, while another will keep on with development work. Present indications are that the mine will be able to show gross returns of around $15,000 per month.

Work on the Canada Hill mine, operated by the same management, is also being pushed, the crew there having been materially increased within the past week. Miners are pushing through to the St Louis vein, known to exist in the Canada Hill mine, and which is thought to be within a short distance of the face of present workings.

Work in the company's Silver Horn, Nevada property, is expected to begin as soon as weather and other conditions permit. This is a silver property of considerable promise, and with the new price on that metal, will be watched with interest.

**Mr. and Mrs. Will Tamblyn had as week end guests their daughter, Miss Dorothy Tamblyn, and her friend, Miss McDonald, students at the college of the Pacific, at Stockton.**

**Miss Betty Bettles, student at the University of California, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bettles in Nevada City.**

**The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cortoscelli, who had his arm caught in a clothes ringer last week, had to have the attention of Dr. W. W. Reed, this morning.**

**Mrs. Anton Lavezzola and two children of Downieville, were Nevada City visitors Saturday.**

## BOWLING ENTHUISASTS GATHER AT ELK'S CLUB

After a splendid meeting at the Elks Lodge in Nevada City last Friday evening, a group of bowlnig enthusiasts enjoyed a game of bowling with several making good scores in their first games. The boys have been slow in starting this year, but from now on it is expected that they will enter the games with interest and will soon have their teams playing in fine form. There were many sore muscles the next day from the practice game, but all are ready for another try.

Those who bowled and their scores were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Dr. W. W. Reed | 128-142-131 |
| Dr. W. Hawkins | 130-148-139 |
| Rollie Wright | 136-148-188 |
| Bill Tamblyn | 146-138-152 |
| Curtis Clark | 135-120-147 |
| Myers Mobley | 131-149-125 |

Since the boys bowled last Friday evening Toby Tobiassen has put the alleys in fine condition for another good season of bowling.

A meeting is to be held Tuesday evening for another game of bowling.

## TYBO MINE TO RESUME LARGE SCALE WORKINGS

Tonopah, Jan. 25.—W. H. Blackburn of the Treadwell-Yukon engineering staff is now in Tybo to direct preparations for reopening the mine. Kirby Clark, superintendent, who has made his home at the property since operations were suspended, received instructions last week to assemble a crew of 12 men to unwater the workings. This job will take five or six weeks and a full force of 115 men will then be given employment in the mine and mill.

Blackburn has announced that the Tybo force will be recruited at Tonopah and it is improbable that there will be jobs for outside men.

Tybo ore contains silver, lead and zinc and reopening of the mine was made possible by the advance in the price of silver to 64½ cents. The flotation concentrator, of 300 tons capacity, produces two products, silver-lead and silver-zinc and the ore carries around 15 ounces of silver, most of which is recovered with the lead. The mine is opened to the 1010 foot level and has large ore reserves. Machinery for mine and mill is operated with electric power.

Tybo is 60 miles northeast of Tonopah, the rail point, and concentrates are hauled there by trucks. Late in December 5050 tons of zinc concentrates, accumulated stock, were shipped to the A. S. & R. Refinery at Amarillo, Texas. The assay value was 0.037 oz. per ton gold, 12.75 oz. silver, 49.23 per cent zinc and 1.94 per cent lead.

Lead concentrates were shipped to the Garfield, Utah, plant of the A. S. & R. and stocks were cleaned up before operations were suspended.

## COURT GRILLS YOUTH WHO FAILED TO APPEAR

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan 29.—Clayton Shackelford of Marysville, appeared in the local Justice Court Saturday in answer to three traffic violations as preferred by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta. The first charge was that of driving his car with a crowded driver's seat, and having no operator's license, and failing to appear within the five days in accordance with his promise on the citation. A bench warrant had been issued and he was arrested Friday night at Marysville by Sheriff Chas. J. McCoy. Judge Acton M. Cleveland dismissed the charge for having no license upon presentation of an operators license, fined him $5.00 for crowding the driver's seat, and $25.00 with a jail sentence of 30 days for failing to appear. The court suspended the jail sentence and $10 of the fine upon the provision that the youth shall obey the traffic laws in the future.

The Court severely reprimanded the defendant for failing to appear in accordance with his promise, and called attention to the fact that regardless of the seriousness of the charge that such defiance of the law cannot be tolerated.

## WEEKLY COMMENT

By
CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Some day I am planning to have one of those Gyro aeroplanes, those peculiar windmilly flying machines. They can almost stop in mid air due to the lifting power of the big gyrator blades. When the plane first starts from the ground the gyrator is coupled to the engine automatically and when these top blades reach a speed of 90 R. P. M. they cut out from the engine and rotate at that speed from the power developed by the regular propellar.

This peculiar looking flying machine can land at a speed of 22 miles per hour, or approximately eight feet per second, this compared to the necessary landing speed of other types of planes is much safer (others land at 60-100 M. P. H.). There may not be so much sport with gyrator but it seems to me to be much safer.

It is the belief of a great many scholars that Hitler is an opportunist in the sense that he takes advantage of every bit of drama to further the interests which he represents. It is believed by many that to further his program he would in reality stop at nothing. Many Germans believe that there can be no real peace in Europe until the treaty of Versailles is revised. It is felt that Germany can not hope to take her place in the world until some of the so-called crushing elements of the treaty have been eliminated.

For whom do you suppose Grass Valley is giving a birthday ball on TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th? Why for our President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who will be 52 years of age on that day. The proceeds of this ball will be given to an endowment fund for the President's beloved Warm Springs Georgia Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

We don't leave the children either alone or in someone else's car but that night we will be found at THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL AT THE MEMORIAL HALL IN GRASS VALLEY, O. K. Shall we see you there?

The cultural attainments of any child will lay the foundation for these valuable assets in the years after majority has been reached. Therefore it is becoming for those of us who are entrusted with teaching the youngsters their rudimentary lessons in music, in art, to look carefully to their mental equipment. See to it that our patience tank is full and generating more. No child should be started wrong and one who does start them wrong either in ignorance or in carelessness should be forced to face their own conscience, both here and in hereafter. Much devolves up a school board who has the hiring of teachers. Their business should be to see that these teachers function.

Politics or years of seniority which a teacher is able to accumulate is not in itself sufficient equipment to qualify for THE MOST RESPONSIBLE JOB. The mental equipment, training, and the temperament of the person so employed as well, of course, as right living should be the sole recommendation for any teacher.

There is a healthy revival of our older songs in the semiclassics. Then too, our tin pan all-yers are writing better music for the stage spectacles of today as well as the talkies, of course there has been Jazz for quite sometime. But the barbaris ton tom rythm has been accentuated until it has become orjectionable to a great many people. The music masters have recognized this trend of public opinion and are writing as well as playing a more moderated form of Jazz.

Our schools have an opportunity in this respect, training the young to recognize the beautiful in music as well in other things..

## WE'LL FORGIVE YOU THIS TIME OFFICER!

Well—anyway they saw the show.

"It was a long, long trail awindin' " but the Deer Creek snipers were determined to see the film, "Change Your Luck". They had been working for the CWA and found it more profitable than panning Deer Creek. They had a little money over after allowing for the customary beans and bacon.

They heard that the show, "Change Your Luck," was on the screen in Grass Valley, and so—none of them having seen a film for three years, and the title having a strange fascination for them, they set out in the only four wheeled vehicle motiated by an iron wheeze that Deer Creek affords. They had dug into their dunnage bags and dug out such 1929 styles as they had saved from the general explosion of that memorable year.

They took the rocky road out of the canyon and finally with many a groan and gasp the ancient engine drew them out on the highway. There they were promptly stopped by a traffic officer who wanted to know what they meant by traveling with lights that blinked and dimmed and were on and off, so to speak. That being explained they were asked for a driving license and none could produce one, though there was one somewhere in camp. The officer finally heard the whole story and let them advance, but with utmost caution urged.

They reached Grass Valley and found that "Change Your Luck" was not the attraction at all. But in they went and saw a good show and for nearly two hours forgot all about Deer Creek, the panning, the more recent adventude of CWA, and the everlasting grind, the bacon, the beans and the catch-as-catsh-can wrestle with the Depression.

## Gove Celio Points Out Chevrolet Advantages

Gove Celio reports wide active interest in the New Chevrolets he has on exhibition at the Plaza Garage—sales and service headquarters for the popular new models of the General Motors Company. He has already sold two trucks of the new model and one of the classy new sedans.

He states that the Chevrolet is the kind of a car, which when the prospective buyers have a chance to drive and test it out on the hills and on the level, actually sells itself. The price, the new safety feature, time saving and anti-worry gadgets which General Motors have installed in the car, make an irresistable appeal to the car buyers.

This car, Mr. Celio declars, really performs according to Chevrolet's new slogan: "Glide Instead of Ride" The knee action of the wheels, the powerful Blue Streak engine, and the beauty of the new model give this car a surprising advantage in competition with other cars of the same price class.

"This car not only competes with any and all others in its class," Mr. Celio stated this morning, "but it gives a lot of people pause, who think they might be satisfied with a good used car. The difference in price is, there, of course, but the satisfaction of taking out a brand new car, with all the 1934 improvements, makes them think favorably of the new car. It certainly makes one stop and figure on costs, and often they find that real economy dictates the purchase of a New Chevrolet.

"I believe, moreover that Chevrolet is the ideal car for the mountains. It always has had a spendid reputation for climbing with the minimum expenditure of gas, but this year in several respects, the new model puts it all over the long list of its predecessors in transportation.

"I am showing the new model at the Plaza Garage and I want every car owner, who thinks he may be interested in buying a car this year to drop in and look it over. Trucks or passenger cars, we are here to serve and satisfy."

## HIGH SCORES MADE IN SKEET CLUB SHOOTING

Owing to the beautiful day of brilliant sunshine yesterday there was a splendid attendance of shooters and spectators at the Nevada City Skeet Club range west of town, and a good deal of enthusiasm was shown in the skeet shooting.

Marksmen were Dave Richards, W. E. Wright, Myers Mobley, Bill Tambly, Alfred Eddy, John Tognarelli, and Miss Catherine Tognarelli.

Twenty-five points was the limit and those making good scores were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Dave Richards | 24 in 25 |
| | 22 in 25 |
| Bill Wright | 21 in 25 |
| | 18 in 25 |
| Bill Tamblyn | 19 in 25 |
| | 20 in 25 |
| John Tognarelli | 21 in 25 |
| | 18 in 25 |
| Myers Mobley | 22 in 25 |
| | 21 in 25 |
| Catherine Tognarelli | 10 in 25 |

While Catherine Tognarelli has shot several times she is young to handle a gun and made very good scores for the amount of practice she has had.

## AIRPORT MECCA OF SIGHT SEERS

Aerial, pedestrian and motor sight seers yesterday visited Nevada City's new airport on the table top of Cement Hill ridge. The new road with easy grades is not yet completed, but the old road is very passable and everybody that arrived at the crest of that noble hill was filled with enthusiasm for the view, and praise for the rapid strides made in clearing the level ground of trees and brush.

The first runway, 2000 feet long, and over 400 feet wide, is now almost cleared. There are a great many stumps to pull and much leveling and rolling to be done, but there is a long vista in view which gives an excellent idea of what the airport will look like when completed. The second runway, almost at right angels to the first is begun. Numerous heaps of ashes attest the work of clearing and burning which has been going on for the past week.

Captain B. D. Doolin, U. S. A. R. F. flew over the airport last Thursday and on his return to San Francisco, wired Major R. J. Bennetts, chairman of the airport committee, that the work was progressing most satisfactorily, and that he much regretted that he could not land on it. He promised, however, to make an inspection within a short time, from the ground instead of the air.

The splendid view from the top of this eminence will repay anyone who will go up there. Nevada City in the immediate foreground, Banner Mountain and the higher snowy peaks of the Sierras, provide an enchanting prospect.

## BOY SCOUTS, 18 OF 'EM, HIKE TO BANNER

Last Saturday morning Junior Assistant Scout Master Albert Pratti, accompanied by a group of Boy Scouts, went on a hike to Banner Lookout Tower, several miles south east of Nevada City, where Albert Pratti cooked a large stew for the boys, which was greatly enjoyed by them after their vigorous hike.

The 18 boys who enjoyed the day were Dick Bennetts, R. Marriott, Ray Wilde, Ray Davis, Everett Davis, P. Angove, Alan Porter, Donald Bosworth, Donald Worthley, Bob Small, Tod Bonner, Arthur Poyer, Bill Elkus, Clement Organ, Russel Moyle, Dick Tuttle, George Perry and Albert Pratti.

They returned late in the afternoon by the Banner trail.

Mr. McGinnis, 8th grade teacher in the Washington grammar school, spent part of the day with the Boy Scouts and ate lunch with them.

## NEW LICENSE PLATES MUST BE ON CARS FEB. 1

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—Put your new license plates on your car as soon as you get them.

This request was made by the Department of Motor Vehicles today to the thousands of car owners who are receiving their new plates by mail or are securing them at the various branch offices of the department.

Displaying the plates immediately, it was explained, is likely to save the motorist embarrassment inasmuch as traffic officers are now checking on all cars displaying last year's plates to determine if the owner has applied for new ones.

Display of the plates also will serve as a reminder to other motorists that only a few days are left in which to apply without paying a penalty equal to the amount of the fee.

It is now illegal to drive unless an application has been filed for plates. Persons living at great distances from branch offices need not make a special trip for plates as applications sent by mail are filled promptly.

## BOB THARP WILL CROWN QUEEN OF SNOW BALL FEB. 3

### All in readiness for Frolic and Dance—"Ghost House" Now Inhabited By Two Fearsome, Jolly Imps

The Governor regrets exceedingly that he will not be able to be present next Saturday night, Feb. 3, to crown the beautiful Queen of the Snow Ball in the great barn loft throne at the Ski Club house.

But and Ah!—Deputy District Attorney Bob Tharp has consented to be the official crowner and since he is one of the counties' few and notable bachelors, the queen, whoever she may be, is bound to be pleased with this arrangement. Tharp is at present conning his ritual for the crowning ceremony and at the same time applying poultices to a badly swollen jaw which he attributes to a sore tooth.

The race is close. Ten pretty contestants all bending every effort to win that beautiful crown, plus the wearing of the ermine robe. And while the royal candidates are out hustling votes, the members of the Lions and Ski Club are busy providing a beautiful and spacious setting not only for the coronation, but for the crowds which are coming up from the valley, San Francisco, and points north, south, east and west to take part in the great Snow Ball.

Yesterady the floor in the loft of the Ski Club was smoothed and waxed. Benches were placed all around the walls, the check room down below stairs was provided with abundant shelving, and the last touches of perfection put into the dais for the musicians.

Speaking of musicians, fifteen have volunteered for the jazzy music that will enliven the night from nine until the wee sma' hours of dawn. Howard Edward, chairman of the music committee is moving out the piano tomorrow.

Capt. Blake of the Traffic Officers headquarters in Grass Valley has promised to have two of his handsomest men on duty to aid the merry makers going and coming.

Another notable achievement yesterday, was the installation of two imps of Hades in the "Ghost House" Elza Kilroy called two of the jolliest of the lot from the nether world and showed them their duties in the mansion of shudders and shivers.

As for snow—God bless you—there are five days yet! Why worry?

## SLUICING ON KENNEBEC CONSOLIDATED RESUMED

Sluicing is progressing on the Kennebec Consolidated mine property near North Columbia with promise of fair production. Herbert and Henry Paine, are working the property. Besides the coarse gold some small nuggets are found. The crew of three are working the ground in benches and have broken down 1000 yards of the decomposed formation.

The decomposed material which is composed of quartz, iron and feldspar, all carrying gold, is mined between walls and cut in benches 20 feet wide along the ledge. The formation of this ground is a puzzle to engineers as it is still soft at 100 foot depth and the tunnel is a pretty sight with its various soft colors. There is a five foot 50 ton daily capacity Huntington mill on the property.

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# Debt Peak Hill

It is an unfortunate thing that President Roosevelt's budget message to the Seventy-Third Congress will, like all such documents, receive only the most cursory reading. Few budget messages have been as unusual or as important—few have through statistics, so well illustrated an Administration's aims and purposes.

The budget situation has three distinct phases: First, the government is to borrow $10,000,000,000 between now and the end of the fiscal year—a rate exceeding monthly borrowings made when we were in the thick of the war; second, at end of the fiscal year we will have the largest peace-time deficit in our history—$7,000,000,000; third, beginning with the next fiscal year in July, the financial policy will be entirely reversed—no special expenditures of any moment, and Treasury receipts above those actually needed for routine operation of the government, will be used to reduce the deficit.

Mr. Roosevelt thus believes that by the middle of this year extraordinary measures will no longer be required to speed recovery. He is as awake as anyone to their terrific cost, and he has implicit faith that time will prove them to be worth a great deal more than the people have had to pay for them. Part of their cost has been alleviated by his insistence on drastic economy so far as ordinary federal expenditures are concerned. The President has advised members of the House, where all appropriations must be inaugurated, that further expenditures would be extremely undesirable.

The Treasury is looking forward to 1934-35 with hopes for increased revenues. Estimates forecast a rise in income tax returns which will bring them to $1,265,000,000, as compared with $864,000,000 this year. The processing tax on farm products is expected to jump 30 per cent, customs receipts 17 per cent. Internal revenues taxes, because of liquor should swell substantially. The President has said that he contemplates no new taxes and that some of the less important ones may be reduced or eliminated.

# Stilling Fears of Inflation

A very important phase of the President's decision to monetize and stabilize silver, is that it has done much to still the fear that we would have inflation by the printing press route. It will bring more money into circulation, if the economists are right, will provide funds for foreign and domestic commerce—and the money will have something of established and definite value behind it.

Thus, the silver proclamation will serve two ends—it will restore the confidence of a large part of the public in the U. S. monetary policies, and it will help resurrect one of the greatest and most essential of our industries. Results of the latter are being felt now—in jobs, in buying power, in hopes for the future. And, if the expected happens and other major nations adopt similar measures, a long step toward genial world recovery will have been taken.

# Proper Salutations

I met a Cuban president,
And as he flitted by,
I really wished to speak with him,
But hadn't time to try;
Then, after he was out of sight,
This thought in me arose,
"I might have said, que tal to him—
Que tal, and Adios."

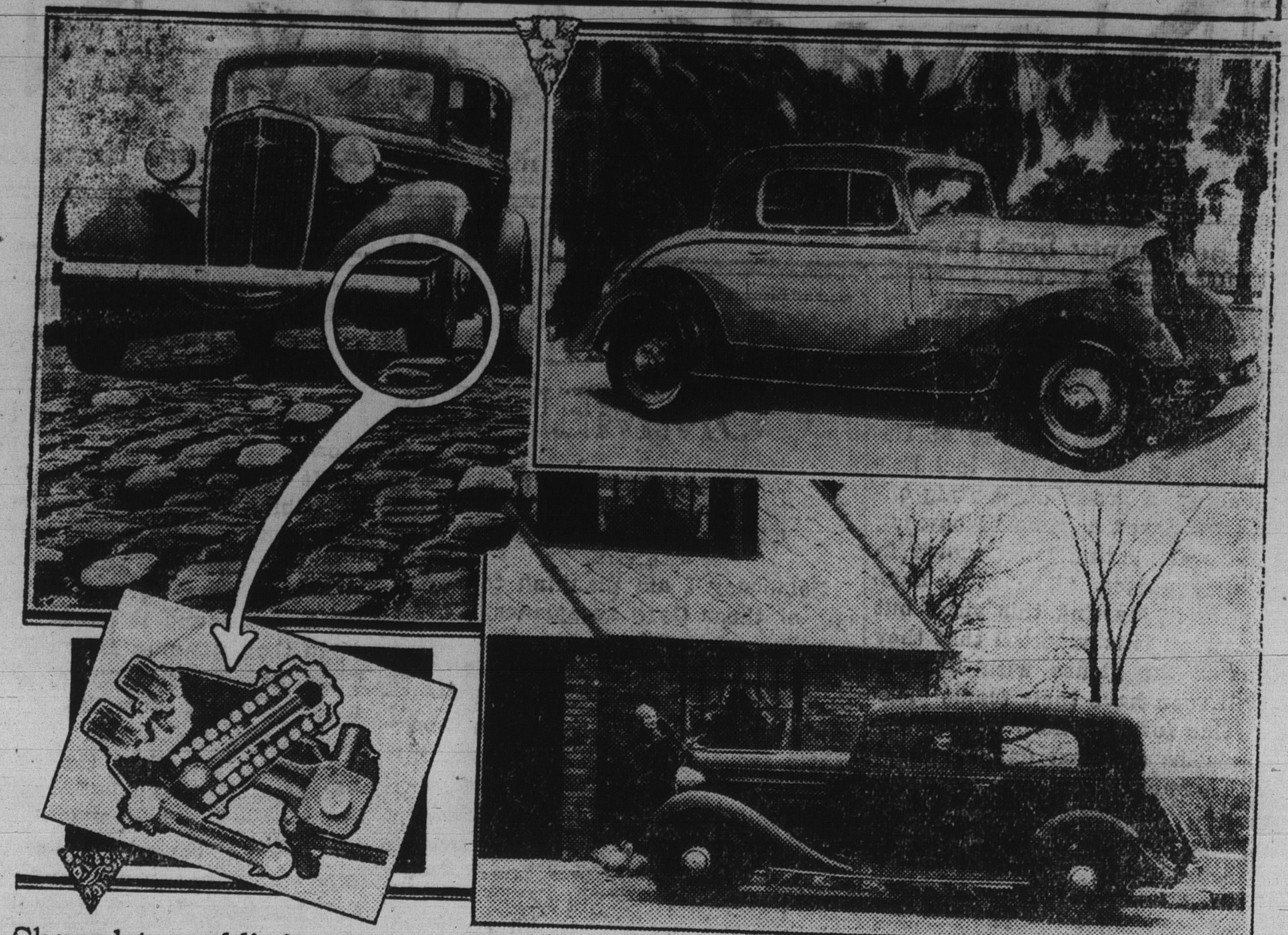
I met a Cuban president—
A week had passed away;
So, what his name and number were,
I'm unprepared to say;
But I was not so dumb this time—
Although my words were few,
I smiled and chortled, "Cheerio,"
And added, "Toot-a-loo."

These Cuban presidents, I ween,
Do not reside in clover;
Before they've time to settle down,
Their hectic terms are over.
But as their stars of destiny
Go hurtling thru the sky,
I voice this cryptic formula,
"Saluta!—Good-a-bye!"

Lo, here's a Cuban president
Who seems inclined to stay;
But if I have not missed my guess,
He too will pass away;
So I intend to greet him
In words myself can spell;
I feel quite sure they'll fit the case;
"Hail brother, and—Farewell!

A. Merriam Conner

## Proclaimed "America's Thrill Car for 1934"



Chevrolet, world's largest manufacturer of motor cars, bids for continued sales leadership in 1934 with a striking new line of cars, which go on display locally today. The oustanding feature of the new Chevrolet is "Knee Action" wheels, illustrated at left, "levelling off" a bumpy road. Two models of the line are, top right, the Coupe, lower

# 'Glide Instead of Ride," Is New Slogan For The 1934 Chevrolets

Proclaimed by its creators as "America's Thrill Car for 1934" the new Chevrolet, with magical "Knee Action" wheels, a Blue Streak engine of 80 horsepower providing a "glide instead of a ride" at 80 miles an hour, goes on display today.

Sleek, superbly-tyled, with a 112 inch wheelbase and "the ultimate in size for a low-priced, economical car," the new Chevrolet—its sponsors declare—will once again lead the entire field in sales as it has done for the last three years.

Of the car and its features, W. M. Packer, Western sales chlief for Chevrolet, says, "The new Chevrolet provides a glide instead of a ride because the sensations of sound and feeling, that annoy the motorist, have been eliminated. The new Chevrolet is lower, longer, more streamlined. The engine has been moved forward in the chassis. The seating has been radically changed. Because of Knee Action wheels and miraculous distribution of weight, this new Chevrolet provides a perfect Back-Seat ride. Even though the whispering Blue Streak engine whisks you out of traffic with the ease of a magic carpet and speeds you over all types of roads, you are always aware of the fact that you are gliding, not riding, in this new car.

"The secret of this glide is Knee Action wheels. At the General Motors Proving Ground over medieval Belgian Block road, I drove this new Chevrolet and experienced a gliding sensation at 50 miles an hour through ruts a foot deep and over boulders 8 inches high. So smooth is the Chevrolet glide that one member of our party read a newspaper and another smoked a cigar that had an ash two inches long while the car was gliding at 80 miles an hour.

"By independent front wheel suspension—the Knee Action unit—is meant the attachment of the front wheels directly to the frame without the use of a front axle. In the conventional type of springing it was necessary to have very stiff front springs because these springs had to hild the axle and wheels in place.

"Independent springing relieves the front springs of this task and permits the use of a front spring which has a soft, velvety action—just as soft, in fact, as the rear springs. Thus the new Chevrolet has front and rear springs of equal tension, and there is no tendency for the car to bounce and jolt along the road, nor are the rear seat passengers harshly catapulted into the air whenever the front wheels hit a rut or raised object. Because of the Knee Action unit, wheel fight has disappeared from the new Chevrolet.

"The new Blue Streak engine—with which the 1934 Chevrolet is powered—is more powerful, smoother, quieter and more economical than any of its predecessors. Chevrolet engineers have succeeded in developing a race type engine with very small piston displacement and which delivers exceptionally high power.

"Fisher-No-Draft ventilation is again featured in all closed body types. The smart beaver tail design and flowing stream lines, which characterized the 1933 closed bodies, are continued in the 1934 line with artistic modifications. The windshield on all closed bodies is sealed effectively against leakage of rain at the lower edge. All No-Draft ventilators close against a stationary, chrome-plated pillar at the edge of the main window glass. They are operated by attractive crank handles through a low ratio regular gear which insures quick operation. Deflectors are added over each of the front door ventilators to exclude rain when the ventilator is open and to prevent down draft.

"The 1934 Chevrolet frame is of an entirely new design known as the 'YK' type and is 20 times stiffer torsionally than the conventional type used in previous models. In shape, the sub-frame members simulate a letter 'Y' and the second cross member with its braces forms a letter 'K'. The new Cable-Control brakes bring the 1934 Chevrolet to a velvety stop in a dime. The starterator—which was an exclusive Chevrolet feature in 1933—has been retained on the new models."

**WANT ADS SAVE TIME AND MONEY**

WANTED—To rent outlying property near Nevada City. Must accommodate small flock chickens. State all in reply. Address XY, care Nugget. 4tp.

ROOMS TO RENT—Two upstairs bedrooms to rent to gentlemen. Apply Mrs. L. W. Marsh, Prospect Street. 2tc-1-23

FOR SALE—Sewing machine—perfect condition, cheap.—Apply 128 Grove St. Jan. 19-tfc.

WANTED—Man with 2 ton truck wants work of any kind. Phone 265-M Nevada City 1 mo. 1-29p

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Harry Morris, who is reopening the Yuba mine above Washington, was in Nevada City Friday on business.

*PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY*

**ATTORNEYS**

HARRY M. McKEE
Attorney at Law
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
Lynne Kelly
NILON, HENNESSY AND KELLY
Attorneys at Law
Office, 127 Mill St., Grass Valley
Morgan & Powell Bldg., Nevada City

**DOCTORS**

W .W. Reed, M. D.
Nevada City, California
Office 418 Broad Street.
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

Alfred H. Tickell, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Nevada City, California
Office 207 Pine Street..... Residence
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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment
312 Broad Street Nevada City

**DENTISTS**

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
Dentist
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Evenings by appointment. Phone 95.

DR. JOHN R. BELL
Dentist
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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X RAY
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Dwight D. Johnson, M. D.
Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 51 Residence phone 135. 112 South Church St. Grass Valley.

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OSCAR E. WINBURN
Attorney At Law
Suite 1-2-3 City Hall Bldg.
GRASS VALLEY, Cal
Phone 47

Your Advertisement in The Nugget is Dollars in Your Pocket!

Carl Murchie, student at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie, in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Addington spent the week-end at Gold Run visiting with her sisters, Mrs. C. C. Fitch and Mrs. F. J. Wall.

**THE NEW DEAL**
There was a young man wanted Beer.
He wanted it sparkling and clear,
When he found the New Deal, he let out a squeal,
It was here that he found it was DEAR OLD SCHLITZ.
MAIN ST. GRASS VALLEY

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FAMOUS FOR IT'S
Hamburgers, Chili, Hot Dogs, Pies and Coffee
E. H. HUCKING, Prop.
Main St. Grass Valley

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Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

Little Friends and Patrons:--
If the present prices are embarrassing, your credit is good.
**GOLDEN RULE BARBER SHOP**
216 MAIN ST. GRASS VALLEY

## TWO CARS COLLIDE IN SACRAMENTO STREET

As Mr. and Mrs. Loren Williams were returning from a ride yesterday afternoon, their roadster was struck in front of Holmes Funeral Home by a car driven by an old man, going south on Sacramento street, who made a short left turn in front of the Williams car.

All the occupants of the cars escaped injury due to the fact they were not going fast.

The front of the Williams car was badly damaged possibly beyond repair. The old man towed the Williams car home.

Mrs. Sue Carr was quite ill last evening but her many friends will be pleased to learn she is much improved in health this morning.

## DELHI MINE INSTALLS HEAVY DUTY PUMPS

Unwatering of the Delhi mine is to be undertaken with powerful pumps and it is expected that the water will be under control in three months. Some idea of the flow of water can be gained by the size of the old pump which handled 1000 gallons per minute and the old machinery was run by water power. New machinery is to be installed in the near future.

There are four tunnels on the property, the longest being in 2000 feet and a winze of 400 feet was sunk at the end of this tunnel where the heavy flow of water stopped work on rich ore. There is a 20 stamp mill on the property.

Ernest De Pratti, Nevada county's only surviving Civil War veteran, who was brought from his home in French Corral to the pay ward of the county hospital last week and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Augustini and three children of Alleghany visited friends in Nevada City Friday. Mrs. Augustini was formerly Miss Dora Kinkle of Alleghany.

## MACHINERY ORDERED TO OPEN SALMON MINE

The Salmon mine near Tyler is preparing for an active year of development and production.

A truck load of machinery has been ordered including a 700 gallon per minute pump that is to be used in unwatering. The two shafts are 125 feet and 160 feet deep. There are drifts on the 25 foot, 50 foot and 70 foot levels in the Salmon shaft, which has about 200 feet of drifts. There are 100 feet of drifts in the Parnall shaft.

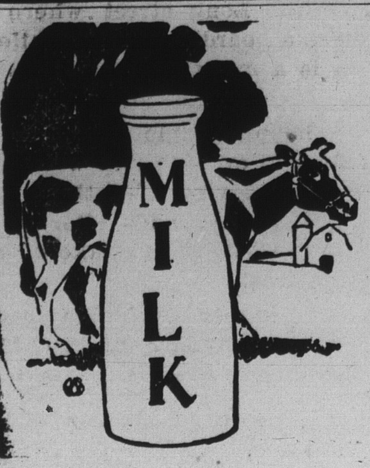
There are three distinct ledges on this 80 acre property, one being 3½ feet and the other two about 20 inches wide, each, on the surface. Plans are to sink deeper in the shaft on the 3½ foot ledge.

Henry Moe and associates of Riverside are operating the property with F. Pyle, late of Mexico, as engineer for the company.

Miss Katherine Tuttle of Auburn is spending a few days at the home of Judge and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle.

### CWA WORKER INJURES SPINE

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 18.—Lew Rose, a CWA worker on the Pike City road project, badly injured his back Tuesday in lifting a large timber. He was given medical attention by Dr. A. H. Tickell of Nevada City, and will not be able to resume his work for at least two weeks; he threw a vertebra out of place.



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DAIRY
Produces the Best Milk it is Possible to Produce
Golden Guernsey Milk that won the State Gold Medal Award of Calif. State Fair 1931-1932-1933
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All fresh products and fully tested.
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Standard Oil Products
Complete Stock of SKID CHAINS and ANTI FREEZE LIQUID.
Come In For Winter Service
BROAD and COMMERCIAL STREETS NEVADA CITY

PASTIME CLUB
OPEN TWENTY FOUR HOURS
—Lunch and Cigar Counters; Card Tables —
GLOBE and GOLDEN GLOW BEERS
O. A. PIERATT, PROP.
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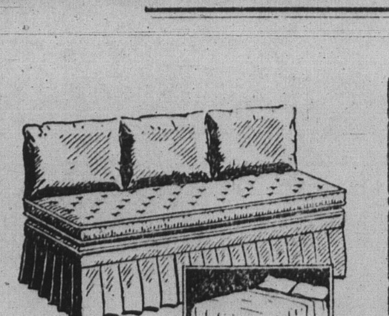

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$21 to $42.50
Bedroom Sets, $55 to $109
Living Room Sets, $50 up
Dining Room Sets, $37.50 to $95
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California
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Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

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Guaranteed to be safe
Cost less to run
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LADIES WORK OUR SPECIALTY
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A few drops on your handkerchief or your pillow. Clears the nasal passages. Soothes the membranes
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Stationary, Magazines
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AT YOUR CALL DAY OR NIGHT
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When your washtubs seem big as houses
CALL US

Phone 108 Grass Valley
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GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
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COAL
Winter is with us
Let us supply you with fuel—Standard Coal
MINED IN UTAH
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JUNIOR CERTAINLY IS FILLING OUT SINCE HE GETS ALL THE MEAT HE WANTS
THEN MY ADVICE WAS RIGHT WASN'T IT?

MEAT
Builds Sturdy Bodies
We have the quality you want at the price you want to pay
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Keystone Meat Market

Winter Evenings Are Pleasant
WHEN YOUR RADIO WORKS RIGHT
We are here to see that it does work right
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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
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Clothes cleaned and neatly pressed, spick-and-span appearance, the faculty of looking prosperous is often the vehicle to real
PROSPERITY
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
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PERMANENT WAVES
give you a softer and more beautiful wave. All are guaranteed to last longer
PRICES ARE
$2.95 $3.50 and $5.00
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WIDE DISTANCES may intervene, but the telephone spans them easily and clearly. And day by day, in the affairs of the home, it serves little emergencies and great—at small cost. *Telephone!*
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BOARD---$1 A DAY!
SCHREIBER'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wyant, Prop. Nevada City

# NEW POLICY IN MERCHANDISING FOR CHEVROLET

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29—A new automobile merchandising policy whereby the purchaser will be apprised of the full cost of his automobile delivered in front of his door, rather than having to rely on ambiguous "F. O. B." prices, was announced here today as effective immediately in the entire Chevrolet organization by William E. Holler, General Sales Manager of the company.

A campaign is now being launched among dealers and retail salesmen in all parts of the United States instructing them in the new policy and apprising them of the suggested delivered price to be quoted in their respective communities.

"We are going to take the blinders off the order blank," Mr. Holler stated. "We are going to let everybody know exactly how much their cars will cost them delivered in front of their doors. We are going to show exactly what makes up the difference between the list, or F. O. B. price and the final delivered cost."

Mr. Holler announced the new merchandising plan at his Detroit headquarters following his return from the New York Automobile Show, where final arrangements on the new policy were perfected.

As an instance of what the new procedure means to car buyers, Mr. Holler pointed out that while list prices on the company's new 1934 models average $70 higher than in 1933, the actual increase in cost to the purchaser in New York is only $40. While the list, or "F. O. B." price, throughout the United States averages 14 per cent above 1933, the delivered costs actually average only eight per cent higher.

"I am confident," said Mr. Holler, "that this plan will enable us to deliver automobiles all over the country at a lower price to the purchaser than any other make of volume car."

The nationwide program of Chevrolet dealers to deliver cars at the lowest cost to the customer is based on giving the buyer an honest value for every dollar spent, Mr. Holler pointed out.

"After all," he said, "the man who buys an automobile wants to know how much his car will cost standing in front of his home. Hereafter our salesmen are going to quote him that figure only. He will thus be spared the unpleasantness of discovering that the ultimate cost was considerably above his first expectations.

"Needless to say, this new merchandising policy was made possible only through the wholehearted cooperation of our 10,000 dealers. They have been quick to concur with our opinion that the new policy is fundamentally right and that we will have the support of the public as soon as they recognize our aims."

Mr. Holler voiced enthusiasm over the prospects of his company for this year. "We introduced our 1934 models early this month," he said, "at 100 special exhibits all over the country—separate, complete automobile shows in themselves—to a most interested and responsive public. At the close of the first week our salesmen had booked 70,000 bona fide orders for immediate delivery.

"The fine response of the public in terms of orders will insure the day and night operation of our plants for many months to come.

"America is coming back—fast. There is no doubt of it. More indicative even than attendance and sales figures at the New York automobile show and our own local shows is the changed attitude of people—visitors and automobile men both. At the shows I attended, almost a carnival spirit prevailed. There was more enthusiasm, more of a 'go-forward' feeling, than at any show since 1928. We are coming back and the means by which it is being accomplished is much less important than the fact itself."

## Miss Marie Odgers And Patrick Samora Married

Miss Marie Odgers of Town Talk and Patrick Samora, of Grass Valley were united in marriage yesterday forenoon at St. Carnice Catholic church with Reverend Father O'Reilly perfoming the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Miss Margery Odgers, the bride's sister, as bridemaid and Fay Pyrrel, as best man.

All the relatives were present for the church ceremony, and after the wedding a breakfast was served in the bride's home for the immediate members of the families. A reception was held from one to two P. M. for all the relatives at the family home after which the happy couple slipped away for a honeymoon in the bay district.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Harry Odgers, was born in Sacramento and reared at Town Talk, where she attended the Gold Flat grammar school, and later graduating from the Nevada City Hi school with the class of 1932. She has been an usher in the Nevada City Theatre for some time. She is a most charming and attractive young lady who has a large circle of friends in this city.

Mr. Samora is the son of Mrs. T. J. Dailey of Grass Valley and the late Joseph Samora, and was formerly with the U. S. Marines.

He is now with the Central Mine of Grass Valley and is well liked by all those who know him.

The young couple will make their home in Grass Valley upon their return from the honeymoon. They have the best wishes of their many friends in both cities for a long and happy married life.

## Mrs. Aurelia Santinelli Weds Jack Meaglia

Mrs. Aurelia Santinelli and Jack Meaglia surprised their friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley by quietly getting married in Glendale, California, last Thursday.

The bride is a highly respected resident of Long street where she conducts a boarding house, while the groom is a mining man of this section.

The happy couple arrived home at 7:30 last evening and were given a rousing charivari by their many relatives and friends after which they were invited to partake of a big wedding feast.

Many useful and valuable presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Meaglia.

## Personal

Judge and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle had as week end visitors their son, Pierson Tuttle, Misses Kendal and Baker and Mr. Esterbrook, all students of the College of the Pacific.

Henry and Herbert Paine, mining men of North Columbia, visited in Nevada City recently.

Mr. George Kervin and William A. Kervin spent Saturday night in Sacramento. Mr. Kervin, who is superintendent of the Murchie mine, made the trip to purchase machinery for the mine.

Miss Minnine Brand had as a week end visitor her niece, Miss Betty Gaylord of Sacramento.

James D. Stewart, mining engineer of Auburn, was a Nevada City visitor Wednesday.

Your AUTO
REPAIRS Expertly Handled
Service Day or Night

"ANYWHERE-ANYTIME"

GREASING
GAS AND OIL
TIRE REPAIRS
—TIRE AGENCY
CHRYSLER CARS
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REPARIS OF ALL KINDS &
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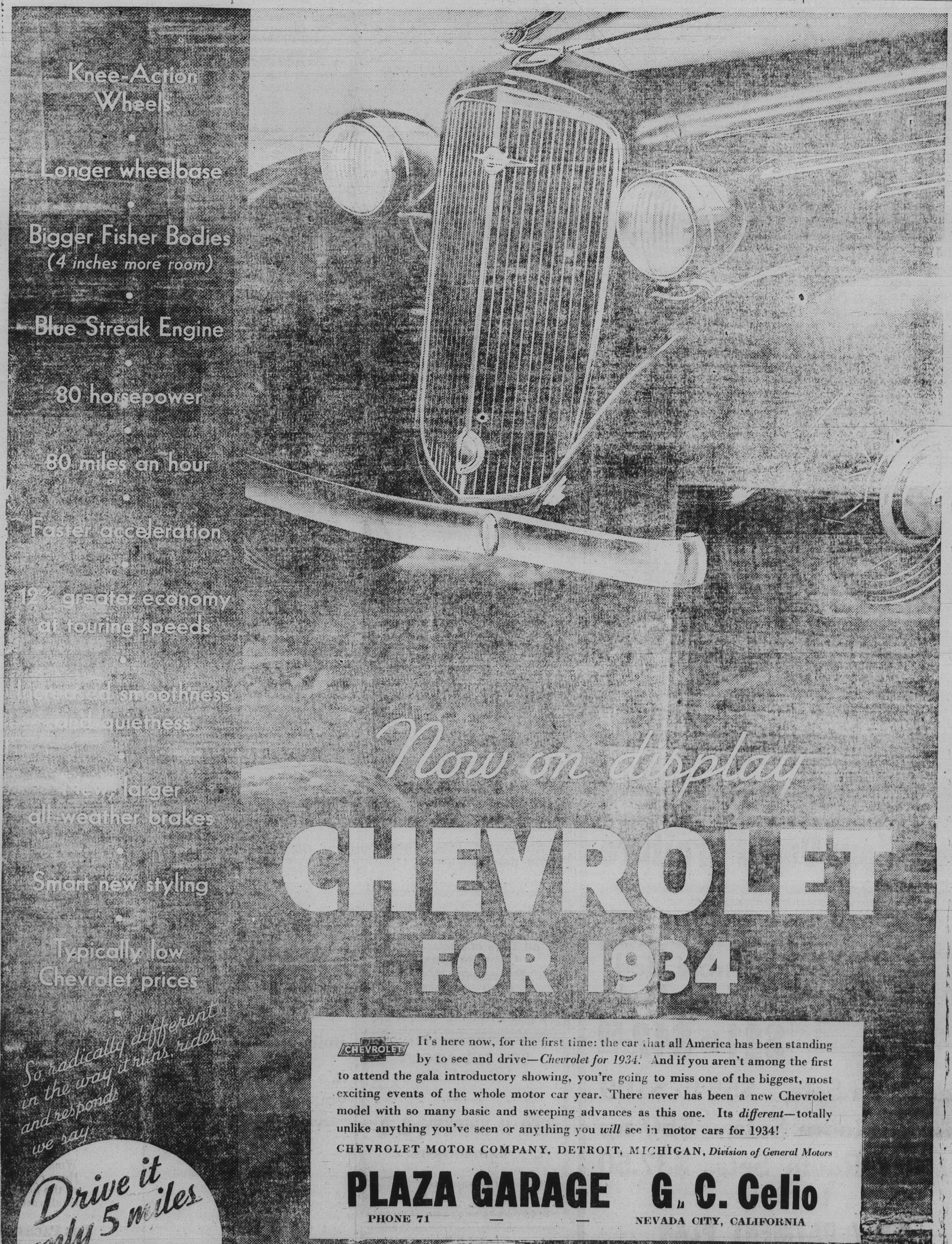

Knee-Action Wheels
Longer wheelbase
Bigger Fisher Bodies (4 inches more room)
Blue Streak Engine
80 horsepower
80 miles an hour
Faster acceleration
12% greater economy at touring speeds
Increased smoothness and quietness
New, larger all-weather brakes
Smart new styling
Typically low Chevrolet prices
So radically different in the way it runs, rides and responds we say
Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car
Now on display
CHEVROLET FOR 1934
CHEVROLET
It's here now, for the first time: the car that all America has been standing by to see and drive—*Chevrolet for 1934!* And if you aren't among the first to attend the gala introductory showing, you're going to miss one of the biggest, most exciting events of the whole motor car year. There never has been a new Chevrolet model with so many basic and sweeping advances as this one. Its *different*—totally unlike anything you've seen or anything you *will* see in motor cars for 1934!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, *Division of General Motors*

**PLAZA GARAGE G. C. Celio**

PHONE 71 — — NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA